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### 10 OPERATE AS ONE ALL RAILWAY LINES EAST OF CHICAGO

Drastic Step Taken to Get Maximum of Efficiency in Traffic Movement.

FACILITIES TO BE POOLED. REGARDLESS OF OWNERSHIP

Centralized System Will Be Directed by Committee of Vice-Presidents.

PROGRAM IS REVOLUTIONARY

Ban on Shipment of Nonessentials Will Follow if Hoped-For Relief Does Not Result

[By Associated Press.] WASHINGTON, November 24.—Op-Chicago as one centralized system was decided on to-day by the railroad war board to obtain a maximum of efficiency in traffic movement. Cars and trackage facilities will be pooled re-

This almost revolutionary mere was means of meeting a situation that has issue in its hands.
threatened the production and dispatch
The formal meeting

full authority to adopt any measures statement. found necessary to accomplish a uni-

following: Diversion of locomotives, employees

and machine tools from Western to cast their votes: Eastern railroads.

Pooling of all tracks and equipment in the East wherever practicable.

topnage carrying capacity of the

To make more effective the pooling to its enemies; arrangement, the war board recom-

shortest route from producer to con-

KEEP INDUSTRIAL PLANTS

ing of war industrial plants in territory other than the Eastern seaboard. The pooling plan was worked out by the raffroad heads some days ago, and was formally approved by government officials at to-day's conference The government representatives present were Robert S. Lovett, director of istrator Garfield, Food Administrator Interstate Commerce Commission, and steps

The railroad situation has caused considerable concern, not only among cles as well. Despite the fact that the seen that the breaking point was near. In a remarkably frank statement issued a week ago, Fairfax Harrison, president of the Southern Rallway and handle during the winter all the traf- New York City, rather than buy Lib- ford, Woman's Committee, Virginia saine time, Mr. Harrison announced that the war board had recommended was best serving humanity. to the government that transportation denied to more than 500 commodities classed as nonessential during the

FURTHER DRASTIC ACTION

IF THIS STEP FAILS The recommendation regarding nonessentials has not been acted on, but it is known that if to-day's move fails able action in regard to Professor to bring the relief hoped for, government officials are ready to give it With industries idle for lack of coal, industrial plants unable to obtain raw materials, and domestic censumers unable to obtain necessities. there is every disposition in government circles to take this drastic action if other means fall.

in its announcement to-night, the war board declares that congestion tablishment. The body of Fickem will cannot be relieved without radical measures. Concentration in the East of wast government and industrial activities, it says, has overtaxed the capacity of all Eastern lines.

# University Faculty Sharply Condemns Address of Whipple

Repudiates Its Sentiments and Thinks Speech Discreditable to Teacher in the Institution.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., November 24.-Following his appearance in perbefore the faculty of the University of Virginia to-night, which had been called in special session by President Alderman, Professor Leonidas R. Whipple, director of the school of journalism in the university, was sharply condemned for his recent pacifist address before the students of Sweet Briar College, and the faculty went on record as repudiating his sentiments, condemning his propaganda and declaring his course in giving puberation of all railway lines east of lie expression of such opinions as discreditable to a teacher in the university.

Armistead C. Gordon, rector of the university, in calling a meeting of the gardless of ownership or the railroads' board of visitors for next Tuesday morning, at which time action will be taken in regard to the address, deannounced to-night after an all-day clared the speech was disloyal and Datween members of the seditious, and ended his usefulness as war board and government officials, at a professor, and member of the faculty which many remedies were offered for of the university. It is not believed the freight congestion that has para- that Professor Whipple will resign, lyzed transportation in the East. It but that he will take his case before vas adopted as the best and readlest the board of visitors and leave the

The formal meeting of the general faculty of the university was held to-The roads will be operated by a com- night at the call of President Aldermittee of vice-presidents of the lines, man to decide what duty or obligaunder the general direction of the war tion faced the faculty. Professor hourd, itself comprising five of the Whipple was asked to be present. He board, itself comprising the of the commit-country's rallway heads. The commit-tee of vice-presidents will be given tunity to make a full and complete

CONDEMN WHIPPLE As a result of the meeting, the fol-FROM WEST TO EAST lowing resolutions were unanimously The operating program calls for the adopted, fifty-seven votes being cast, with seven members absent, who hereafter will be given an opportunity to and of the \$2,000,000,000 to be raised

"It having come to the attention of ern lines for repairing Eastern equip- that, in a recent public address, Pro- year has been set apart for the work. fessor Lean R. Whipple, director of the school of journalism, has given Pro rata distribution among Eastern roads of open-top cars on a brisis of illustration of the continuous c ulty are unpatriotic and disloyal. If of his plans to insure Virginia of per-Diversion from congested they of all of a foreign war, gravely threatening States which stand squarely behind the teat can be handled by any the safe of and honor of this republic. President Wilson and the country in plantly tend to give aid and comfort the battle against Kalserism.

mended that the government take the fessor Whipple's offense has been ag- mond and every city and county in gravated by the circumstances that the Commonwealth. Survey the present contracts and advance copies of his address were Nolting has been named as assistant methods of purchase and shipment of supplied by him to the public press of director, and Claude R. Davenport has coal that cross hauls may be elimi- this State, with the obvious purpose been appointed executive eccretary. nated and that coal may move on the of disseminating these disloyal opin- Headquarters for the great campaign ions among the people-opinions the will be established end maintained on Extend the pooling of coal producted by a professor of the State Univerting, and will be in charge of Mr. city-this faculty, in the exercise of Davenport. The publicity features in-Transfer, as far as possible, the that academic freedom which it promevement of feedstuffs and other ex- foundly cherishes, and which it believes will be directed by W. J. Fawcett. port commodities to Southern ports to Professor Whipple to have distorted EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE HEADED relieve congestion in North Atlantic and abused, now places on record its repudiation of Professor Whipple's Survey all government requirements sentiments, its condemnation of hid involving the movement of raw ma- propaganda and its judgment that the erials and manufactured products, so deliberate public expression of such that accumulations on roads and in opinions is discreditable to a teacher terminals may be eliminated while in this university, the consistent policy products are awaiting shipment or ex- of which has been, from the inception of the present war, to instill into its sons, graduate and undergraduate. FROM EASTERN SEABOARD the spirit of loyalty to their govern-Require, wherever possible, the build- ment and the determination to present an undivided front to its cnemies." The board of visitors of the uni versity has been called to meet at 10:30 o'clock next Tuesday morning.

DANVILLE ALUMNI

URGE IMMEDIATE ACTION [Special to The Times-Dispatch.] DANVILLE, VA., November 24 .- The faculty and board of visitors of the Edwin C. Laird, president Southern Hoover. Chairman Hurley, of the Ship- University of Virginia are urged by ing Board; Edgar E. Clarke, of the Danville alumni to take immediate others. The plan will be put into im- Whipple's connection with the institu-

to the press here to-night. denounced in the resolutions, which T. McFaden, D. D., pastor of the First accuse him of giving voice to trea- Presbyterian Church; James H. Price roads are moving more traffic than sonable and seditious utterances in Richmond; Frank S. Lyons, Newport they ever before carried, it has been a cheap and maudlin campaign for News; Walker Scott, vice-president of notoriety and publicity, and are the the Virginia Trust Company; Fred W. outgrowth of the professor's Tuesday Harper, Lynchburg, grand exalted night speech at Sweet Briar College, ruler, Benevolent and Protective Order In this speech Whipple stated that of Elks; George W. Koiner, Secretary chairman of the war board, declared he had given money to further the of Agriculture; C. C. Barksdale, chief that the roads would be unable to candidacy of Hillquit for Mayor of State bank examiner; Mrs. B. D. Munerty bonds, because he believed in Council of Defense: William J. Fawworking for peace in time of war he

STAUNTON AND AUGUSTA

ALUMNI, TO ACT STAUNTON, VA., November 24 .- The Staunton and Augusta alumni of the University of Virginia will meet on Monday morning, under call from Alex

Whipple's address. Dies in War Prison Came.

ATLANTA, GA., November 24 .-Johann Fickem, a member of the interned crew of the former German raider Kronprinz Wilhelm, died last night at the war prison barracks, Fort McPherson. His death was the second the prison camp has had since its esbe given a military funeral.

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Rector of University Thinks Speech Disloyal

Armistead C. Gordon, rector of the University of Virginia, issued the following statement to-night:

"The speech of Professor Whipple at Sweet Briar is, in my opinion, a disloyal and seditious utterance, tending to subvert the authority of the government in the war in which it is engaged, and in effect giving aid and comfort to the enemy. Mr Whipple's opinions as a private individual may be of small concers to others than himself, but when publicly uttered, and apparently purposely published, by Professor Whipple, of the University of Virginia, they do gravely concern the I think that his usefulness as a professor and member of the faculty. of the University of Virginia is at

### WAR SAVINGS STAMPS WILL SOON BE ON SALE

Thrift Campaign to Raise \$45,000, 000 in Virginia Opens on December 3.

McADAMS DIRECTS EFFORT

Executive Committee Is Headed by Governor Stuart-Offers Opportunity for People of Moderate Means to Aid U.S. in Prosecution of War.

Under the direction of Colonel Thomas B. McAdams, director for Virinauguration of War Savingss Stamp by the Federal government in this the general faculty of the university called upon to raise \$45,000,000. One Because of the Herculean task her

Colonel McAdams has surrounded "And, it appearing further, that Pro- himself with able men from Richmore readily made current when utter- the fourth floor of the postoffice buildcident to the two-billion-dollar drive

> BY GOVERNOR STUART Upon the executive committee will Director McAdams rely for no small amount of the support and co-operaion which will be needed to assure

> The committee, headed by the Governor of Virginia, is composed of the following members:

he success of the movement.

Henry Carter Stuart, Governor of Virginia; Westmoreland Davis, Governor-elect: R. C. Stearnes, Superintendent of Public Instruction; W. M. Addison, president of the Virginia Bankers Association; William J. Burke, Rich-mond; Richard Evelyn Byrd, Virginia Council of Defense; Colonel Warren P. Taylor, traffic manager of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad: Rt. Rev. Denis J. O'Connell. Bishop of the Diocese of Virginia; Manufacturing Company: H. L. Harwood, secretary of the Travelers' Prosummarily to end Professor tective Association of Virginia; R.-E. L. Heckman, Roanoke, ex-president of tion in resolutions drafted and given the Virginia Federation of Labor; William T. Dabney, business manager of Whipple is bitterly and scathingly the Chamber of Commerce; Rev. Frank cett, Richmond; Rev. Edward N Calisch, Ph. D., rabbi Beth Ahabah Temple; Walter E. Hathaway, president of the State Farmers' Institute Dr. Ennion G. Williams, State Health Commissioner; Dr. J. D. Eggleston, president of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute; I. J. Marcuse, American Can Company; Mrs John Hagan, Danville; A. B. Thornhill, president of the Farmers' Union; B. Morgan Shepherd, South ern Planter: John Stewart Bryan, editor the News Leader; Charles L Weaver, Richmond Council, Boy Scouts of America; Ernest L. Cunningham, Newport News, grand master, Ancient Free and Accepted Masons: Robert II. Angell, Roanoke, and Joseph P. Brady.

> Court. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETS

> clerk of the United States District

ON TUESDAY AFTERNOON meeting of the executive committee will be held at 3:80 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the post-office building, while a meeting of the State (Continued on Fifth Page:)

# U. S. DESTROYERS MAKE QUICK WORK OF ENEMY U-BOAT

Treacherous Germans Sink Submarine After Signifying Surrender.

ABOUT FORTY PRISONERS TAKEN OFF BY AMERICANS

One Drowns While Being Transferred and Another Dies, Being Given Military Burial.

REPORT REACHES WASHINGTON

Officers of War and Navy Department Too Elated to Keep Details Secret.

(B7 Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, November 24.—A German submarine captured recently by two American destroyers was sent to the bottom by members of her crew opening cocks below while their shipmates stood on deck with hands raised in signal of surrender. All of the crew were taken prisoner.

One of the Germans was drowned while being transferred to a destroyer, and another died. The latter was buried with military honors.

Secretary Daniels announced the capture and sinking of the submarine to-day in a formal statement, which made no mention of prisoners, nor of details leaked out at the department later, but the secretary would neither confirm nor deny them, saying he had issued the statement in agreement with the British Admiralty, and could not add to it.

DANIELS GIVES OUT BRIEF

OFFICIAL STATEMENT Secretary Daniels announced the report in this statement:

"Dispatches received from Admiral Sims state that a German U-boat has been accounted for by American destroyers operating in European waters. While on patrol duty, a destroyer sighted a periscope 400 yards off. mediately ringing full speed ahead, the commanding officer headed his craft to pass a few yards ahead of the subthe U-boat's course a depth charge was dropped. This evidently caused damage to the U-boat, which shortly afterward broached about 500 yards

"Fire was immediately opened on the submarine by two of our destroy-"The submarine did not return the fire, and was evidently disabled. One intending to tow her, but the boat soon

that approximately forty men, including five officers, were taken off the submarine. If this were true, it was pointed out, the vessel undoubtedly was one of the largest of the cruise type known authentically to be operated by the Germans. ACTION OCCURS SEVERAL

DAYS AGO IN WAR ZONE The action occurred in the war zone several days ago, and the submarine

went down while one destroyer was attempting to tow her to port. though the British policy is to publish nothing in such cases, an agreement was reached between the Navy Department and the British Admiralty to give out certain facts, which Secretary Daniels announced to-day in a brief and Navy Departments, however, were too clated over the news to keep it quiet. First the report spread that some prisoners had been taken, and before the day was over the story of just what happened was out. Mr. Daniels's statement said a destroyer on patrol duty, sighting a periscope at 400 yards, headed for it and dropped a depth bomb; that the submarine came to the surface soon afterward, and was fired upon by two destroyers. submarine, apparently damaged, did not return the fire, and sank immediately after one destroyer had taken her

ose because her stearing gear was damaged by the explosion of the depth bomb. As she appeared above the water to meet gunfire from the destroyers at close range, most of her crew clambered on deck and raised their hands. Bosts put off from the destroyer to take the prisoners on board, and while this was going on some members of the crew were busy opening the seacocks below. When the prisoners were removed and a tow line had been atached, the captured craft, filling brough the open cocks, went down. Navy officers assume that the Geran sailor who died was wounded by shell fire, though it is understood that Admiral Sims's report did not clear up

RETURN TO THEIR BASE WITH FLAGS FLYING

By Associated Press. 1 BASE OF THE AMERICAN FLOTH A IN BRITISH WATERS, November 4.-The American destroyers which were responsible for the latest sinking of a German submarine have returned o their base with flags flying. Their victory over the U-boat was one of the cleanest, neatest and quickest pieces of intisubmarine work yet recorded by he American squadron.

The submarine was disabled by depth charge, rose to the surface three minutes after the charge was fired. hung hesitatingly at the surface a moment, and then sank to the fina (Continued on Tenth Page.)

### To Shoot All Persons Entering Barred Zones, Unless Identified

[By Associated Press.] WASHINGTON, November 24,— Regulations under which the New York water front will go under military guard Sunday midnight to bar alien enemies were announced tonight by the Department of Justice, acting under President Wilson's recent alien enemy proclamation. Similar regulations will be applied to

available. The soldiers will have instructions to shoot all persons, allens or citizens, entering the barred zone 100 yards from piers, docks and cial private guards, to be supplied by pier owners. Blue uniforms will be worn by the soldiers to distinguish them from other military forces and to lessen the danger of

claiming ignorance of the guards'

identity.

other ports as soon as soldiers are

dent's proclamation, may not enter the probibited somes under any cirmees, and must move out tf tkey already have business or resi-

dence places within the 100-yard limit. Thus the government hopes to eliminate the possibility of enemy plotters causing fires and explosions houses.

By the middle of next week the Department of Justice expects to promulgate rules under which unnaturalized German male adults will be forced to register with the police and obtain special license for

The Department of Justice advises that the barred sone be marked by notifying alien enemies not to pass be placed at frequent intervals. In passing through the harred district, Germans will not be permitted to be sage. Any found within the some for any reason whatever will be arrested and probably interned for the period of the war. Permits previously granted to Germans to enter water-front somes are revolu The restrictions do not apply to

#### BAKHMETEFF REPUDIATES TEN KILLED IN STATION BOLSHEVIKI GOVERNMENT WHEN BOMB EXPLODES

Russian Ambassador Will Recognize No Control That Seeks to Make Peace With Germany.

THREE OF CHIEF AIDS RESIGN

Most of Those Leaving Embassy to Seek Service With United States. Decision by Administration as to Its Attitude May Soon Be Forced.

[By Associated From.]
WASHINGTON, November 24.—Boris Bakhmeteff, Russian ambassador to the United States to day formally repudi-ated the Bolsheviki government in Petrograd, and announced that he would recognize no control that seeks to break from the entente and make

peace with Germany. At the same time it was announced and who since have been temporarily ant Flood. attached to the embassy

All of those leaving the embassy, with possibly one or two exceptions. it was announced, would seek service against Germany. They included Lieutenant-General Vladimir H. Roop and and military mission; John Sukine, first secretary, and F. de Mohrenschildt. secretary, whose wife is a daughter of prisoners may have perished. Secretary McAdoo.

SECRETARIES VOLUNTEER SERVICES TO AMERICA The two secretaries already have volunteered their services, and Genera Roop and Admiral de Richter have taken the subject up with the State Department. Counselor O. Onou, the third member of the embassy staff who resigned, made no announcement as to his future plans.

Ambassador Bakhmeteff's repudiation of the Bolsheviki government, made known in a formal communication to Secretary Lansing, was regarded here as likely to force an early decision from the American government as to its attitude toward the Bolsheviki, if that element continues in power. was generally agreed that the

Bolsheviki leaders would not allow today's incident to go unnoticed, and i was regarded as certain that they would cable the ambassador his dismissal and name a successor. That would place squarely up to this government the question of recognition, but it was believed that the United States would take no formal action until it has ascertained the view of all th governments at war against the Teu-

The ambassador said he considered himself duty bound to remain at his post, and would do so with a competent staff of assistants. While ex pressing the belief that the true spirit f Russia was bound to arise, he said it was evident that until conditions changed the embassy could not exercise in full measure its essential duties, and therefore he had authorized members of the embassy to find other fields for their activities.

CONFIDENTIAL DOCUMENTS REVEALED TO PUBLIC

By Associated Press. PETROGRAD, Friday, November 23. -The text of certain confidential communications between the Russian For eign Office and foreign governments were published to-day by Bolsheviki and Social revolutionist newspapers. Leon Trotzky, the Bolsheviki Foreign Minister, says the documents are those of the "Czaristic, bourgeois and coalition governments," and from them the Russian nation and all nations in the world must learn the truth of the plans secretly made by financiers and raders through their parliamentary and diplomatic agents."

German and Austrian politicians. (Continued on Second Page.)

Italian Finds Machine in Milwaukee Church and Carries It to Police Station.

BLOWS UP WHEN EXAMINED

ared Prisoners Perished When Explosion Shattered Building - All Identified Dead Were Detectives, Unknown Woman Among Killed.

MILWAUKEE, WIS., November 24. Ten persons are known to have been killed, a number injured and several are missing as a result of a bomb explosion in the central police station

The bomb was taken to the station by an Italian, who said he discovered it in the basement of the Madonia del Pompeli Catholic Church, in the Italian that three of the ambassador's chief district. The Italian was met near ers, which circled about their target. aids had resigned to avoid having fur- the station by Detective Bart Maloney. ther relations with the Bolsheviki, and Maloney, escorting him into the stathat similar action would be taken by tion, placed the bomb, which was inthe leading naval and military mem- closed in a black box, on a table in bers of the Russian mission who came the waiting-room while he took the to this country with Mr. Bakhmeteff man into the office of Police Lieuten-

Detectives were on the second floor of the building at the time respond-ing to roll call. When they came down the stairway and noticed the black with the United States in the war box, one picked it up to examine it. The bomb then exploded.

The lower floor of the building was Rear-Admiral de Richter, of the naval shattered, and every window throughout the structure was broken by the shock. It is believed that many of the Among the dead are:

Detective Stephen H. Stecker, Detec-John Seehawer, Detective Fred Kaiser, Detective Albert Templin, Operator Spindler, Henry Deckert, desk sergeant, and an unidentified woman. Lieutenant Flood, in charge of the station, escaped. According to one of the detectives,

about one foot in length and eight inches in diameter. Inserted in the top of biblical names. The site of the was a small bottle of liquid, supposedly

### 20,000 EMPLOYEES ADDED

Civil Service Commission Announces Growth of Government Departments in Washington. (By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, November 24 .- Twenty thousand employees have been added to the government departments in Washington since the declaration of war, said an announcement to-day by in its drive on Cambral, the base in the Civil Service Commission. On these figures, the commission estimated that the population of the capital had increased 40,000.

The War Department has added 5,-200 employees to its Washington offices, and the Navy Department about 2.500, including 800 women, who enlisted as yeomen and who are doing clerical work. In order to provide living accommodations for the added

Including the new employees Washington, the Civil Service has certified for appointment since April nearly 125,006 persons in the field and departmental service.

#### FOUR DIE AT CAMP WHEELER

Makes Total of 43 Pneumonia Victims in Thirty-First National Guard Division in 13 Days.

MACON, GA., November 24 .- Camp Wheeler headquarters announced tonight the deaths to-day of four soldiers attached to the Thirty-first National Guard Division. All died of pnoumonia. They were:

Sergeant James E. Leitner, Oak, Fla.; Bailey Moody, Murphy, N. C.; Leon Ray, Fairtax, S. C., and Charles H. Smith Ashland, Ala. There have been thirtynine deaths from pneumonia at camp during the last thirteen days, according to base hospital records, exclusive twenty-four hours of the drive. For of those announced to-night.

# IMPORTANT GAINS MADE DURING DAY BY BYNG'S FORCES

Bourlon Wood Reported to Have Fallen Into Their Possession.

VILLAGE OF FONTAINE SAID TO BE IN FLAMES

Fierce Hand - to - Hand Fighting Takes Place Along Whole Front of Attack.

TTALIANS ARE STILL HOLDING Complete Successful Two Works

Defense of Their Plave Line. Hard fighting continued in the tle of Cambrai on Saturday, with the British pushing determinedly north-

ward on the Fontaine-Queant west of Cambrai. Unofficial reports late in the day indicated the probability that General Byng's troops had wrested possession of the hotly disputed Beurlos wood from the Germans, and had recaptured the town of Mocuves. The village of Fontaine, less than three miles from Cambrai, was reported in flames, suggesting the probability of an impending German retirement from

The Germans are resisting desperately the British advance, which is being pressed most energetically on this east-to-west front. General Byng's evident instention is to drive in behind the main Hindenburg line, breached in Tuesday's surprise attack, and the Queant-Drocourt switch line, while still pushing his encircling movement of Cambral to the north and cast. BRITISH PORCES ARE

HAMMERING AT INCHY Friday's British attacks were-chiefly delivered on this same front. Gaing were scored, but Bourlon wood and Moeuvres still remained in German hands. Byng's troops had even eaptured Bourion village, to the north of the wood, Berlin's official statement ndicates, but were driven back by strong German counterthrust. The British have pushed considerably to the northwest of Mosuvres, however, and are hammering at Inchy, which

The Italians have now completed necessful two-weeks' defense of their Plave line, and the northern front protecting its flank. Although they have had to yield ground during this time n the front between the upper Plave and the Asiago Plateau, their defensive ine remains unbroken. The Italian Fourth Army, under General Robllant, was on the aggressive between the Playe and the Brents on Friday, while the First Army beat off heavy attacks between the Asiago Plateau and the Brenta, and the Third Army folled further efforts by the Austro-German forces to bridge the Playe with pontoons.

In Palestine the British are-closiin on Jerusalem, their official statethe bomb was a cylinder-shaped affair, ments claiming added interest because of their increasingly frequent mention ancient Mizpah, some eight miles west of Jerusalem, was carried by storm, Northwest of the city the British were still closer, but their mounted troops near Beit Unia in this sector were forced back a short distance by strong Turkish counterattack.

RESISTANCE STIFFENED

HOURLY BY NEW RESERVES LONDON, November 24.-In the face of a desperate resistance, stiffened hourly by new reserves, General Byng's the broken Hindenburg line.

At last unofficial accounts, Bourlon Wood had fallen to the British, Fontaine Notre Dame was in flames and the village of Mocuvres was being invested. Officially in the day bulletin, a series of important advances were recorded,

mainly on the northern side of the wedge driven toward Cambrai. employees, the government has rented ture of more than 100 guns in the many new buildings, including apart- drive so far. Among them are a number of heavy field pieces, up to eight in inches. The capture of Bourlon Wood,

confirmed, would be of high strategic value to the British. It dominates all the surrounding area, and is by some, experts called the key to Cambrai itself. Once before during the last three days the British had bitten themselves into the Teuton advanced trenches in the wood. Later, because of temporary lack of munitions-their advance had been so swift that the communications could not keep pace with them -they were forced out again, the Germans concentrating a furious fire on the wood from the near-by village of GERMANS PROBABLY

GIVE UP FONTAINE La Fontaine Notre Dame is the village of the Bapaume-Cambral higher road. It formed the farthest point of the British advance in the first the same reason that caused the with